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**LONG-RANGE PLANNING**—With announcement of work to begin on the new 10,000 seat fieldhouse, Brigham Young University takes another step forward in its long range plan to build the finest and most beautiful University in the country.

The above sketch shows 1, 2, 3, and 4, the present Moser, Fisher, J. Grant Library, Brimhall and Joseph Smith Buildings, respectively, 5, new campus dormitory,

6, location of temporary veterans' housing, 7, new science building, 8, proposed field house, 10, new gymnasium, and 11, new student union building.

The three unnumbered buildings near the top center of the picture are as yet undesignated but will probably contain administrative offices.

No. 9 shows the stadium as planned, with a west tier of seats to complete the bowl.

## Med Students Need High Mark Average

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One study, quoted closed that in one school 88 per cent of students during a 10-year period of students in medical grade average B plus

## Sweetheart Ball Taps Lambda Delta Winter Activities

The Sweetheart Ball will highlight the winter quarter for Lambda Delta Sigma February 12 at 8:30 in the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

The most recent social for Lambda Delta members was the "house party" held in North building last Friday evening which was chairmanned by Norma Hale and Francis Webb.

A special meeting and chapter procedures are scheduled for all members this evening at 7 p.m. in the JS auditorium. The women are to vote for a new executive secretary.

Membership applications will still be accepted until 7 p.m. on Saturday evening. All people who wish to pledge to Lambda Delta Sigma who have cleared applications are requested to be at the JS auditorium February 5 at 7 p.m.

Omelia and Gamma The Omelias chapter with the

Gamma chapter held a Fireside Sunday evening at 388 No. 2 East Berran Kunkel conducted the program.

After listening to Pres. 2 Nelson Clark's radio address, group songs were led by Nelson Smithson. Plans were given by Lillian Robinson and Shirley Johnson prior to serving of refreshments.

Chapter sponsors Irene Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patch were present.

Chi and Rho chapters are planning a party with Gamma chapter from the University of Utah for January 31 at Tennessee school. Special still will be the mode of the evening.

The next regular chapter meeting of the Chi chapter will be held at the home of Leah Dwyer, 346 N. University Ave. A basketball game is also planned for January.

## Pre-Medical Aptitude Tests Set

Pre-medical aptitude tests for those who plan to enter a medical school next fall are scheduled for February 2 according to Dr. C. Lynn Hayward, zoology department.

Any pre-medical students who have had at least three years of college who intend to enter a medical school are urged to contact Dr. Hayward soon for registration as this will be the last chance to take the tests before the fall term. Test results will go to all medical schools and will assist admission committees in appraising and selecting individual applicants for medical study.

## Little Marshall Plan To Be Aired at Meet

At a regular meeting of Post 15 of the American Legion, George Kurt V. student and administrator at the "Little Marshall Plan" will submit his proposal for relieving the suffering people of Europe.

The meeting, scheduled for February 4 at 8:00 p.m., will be held at Veterans Council, 787 E. 1st N. All veterans are invited to attend.

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# Monday Concert Features Metropolitan Contralto

BYU-Community concert association will present Marjorie Harshaw, Metropolitan contralto, in concert Monday at 8 p. m. in the Provo tabernacle.

Ms Harshaw has won high acclaim from critics over the past year for her concert and opera appearances. Besides her work with the Metropolitan Opera Company she has won repeated invitations to appear with the San Francisco Opera, the Opera de Mexico City and the Teatro Musical in Rio de Janeiro.

Harshaw began her career in 1928 at the University of Maryland, Pa., by winning a state-wide voice contest, which she won. She was also a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, the chance to win the "Miss America" award in 1934 with the title "Miss America". She has since appeared at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York City, the Metropolitan Opera House, and with New York Oratorio, Rochester Civic Opera, and the University of Wisconsin. Her prominent operatic roles include "The Barber of Seville" in 1943 with the title "Miss America". She has since appeared at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York City, the Metropolitan Opera House, and with New York Oratorio, Rochester Civic Opera, and the University of Wisconsin.

of the Philadelphia Bulletin applauded her distinctive artistry and the beauty and warmth of her voice as the attributes of her.

Her voice, pianist will be heard with the following program:

1. "Did's Lament," Mendelssohn  
2. "Don Your Glory," Monteverdi  
3. "Divines du Sty," Gluck  
4. "The Love of the Lord," Brahms  
5. "Wise Froh," Brahms  
6. "Aria—O mio Lamento," Donizetti  
7. "Romance in A," Schubert  
8. "No. 3," Chopin  
9. "The Love of the Lord," Brahms  
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12. "The Love of the Lord," Brahms

Miss Harshaw

## Music Department To Install \$3600 Pipe Organ

Plans for addition of a new pipe organ to augment present instruction facilities at BYU were announced recently by Dr. John R. Halliday, acting dean of the college of fine arts.

Ordered from the H. P. Moller Co. in Hagerstown, Md., the \$3600 organ is expected to arrive within two months. It will be installed in a music studio in the College building and serve instructional and practice purposes, according to J. J. Keeler, university organist.

Installation of the new organ will bring to three the number in use on the campus. Mr. Keeler explained, the others being in College Hall and the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Other organs in Provo also are being used by students for practice, he added.

With the new organ in use in spring quarter the music department will be able to add an additional 15 students from its waiting list of qualified persons seeking organ instruction. Dr. Halliday announced.

## James Friskin Slates Concert

James Friskin, celebrated pianist, will present an all-Bach program at devotional assembly next Tuesday, according to Hugh B. Brown, assembly chairman.

Recognized as one of the greatest living interpreters of Bach, Mr. Friskin recently presented an all-Bach program at Town Hall in New York City. His recital there brought such comments as that of the New York Sun: "There is hardly any other musician in the country who can speak of Bach with such authority."

Drives Them Straight ANDOVER—Maz (UP)—An ardent golfer, Dr. Claude M. Fuesz, old biographer of the late President Coolidge, is credited with four holes-in-one.

## Smileage Cards To Be Pushed By a New Group

To date, approximately 1900 Smileage Cards have been sold according to Student Body President Hawkins, who says that every student on the campus should have one.

A new committee has been formed, with Margaret Tanner, chairman, assisted by Lue Jean Hill, Marilyn Hilton and Eunice Harmon, committee members. The committee will visit the various dorms and canvas the town in a concentrated drive for the cards. The drive will enlist the aid of the radio, newspapers, posters and, to put it across.

The students are urged by the student council to get behind the drive and support it if they want the Student Union building to be erected in the near future.

If the privilege the cards present is abused, the cards will be revoked, so if a student is caught abusing this privilege, he will be unto him, the student council warns.

## Recital Set For Nelson Piano Pupils

Advanced piano students of Prof. Elmer E. Nelson will be presented in a recital February 3 at 8 p. m. in College Hall.

Phyllis Fox, sixteen-year-old high school student, will be featured with the first movement of a concerto in G minor by Saint-Saens. The program, including a wide variety of modern and classical numbers, is as follows:

"Scherzino" by Albeniz, Richard Strauss, "Czardas" by MacDowell, Sandra Taylor, "Grande Polka de Concert" by Wallace, Jo Ann Chadwick, "Barglure," Arensky, Doxy, Hollands, "Black Key Study," Chopin, Rayma Johnson, "Pantaleone Impromptu," Chopin, Anna Rae Clark, "Polonaise in A flat," Chopin, Marilyn Davis, "Autumn," Chaminade, Bonnie Barrett, "Rude un Soprin," Liszt, Audrey Jones.

"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6," J. S. J. Janice Charwick; "Gardens in the Rain," Debussy, Edith Noble; "Revolutionary Etude," Chopin, Evelyn Hildengrout; "Liebestraum," Liszt, Colleen Harmon; "Etude in F," Arensky, Maxine Pinger; "Rhapsody in F minor," Dobnanyi; Elaine Poshon, and the Salvi-Siemer concertos.

## Sophs and Seniors Plan

Vivian Park will be the scene of the Sophomore-Senior class party slated for tomorrow night. Bob-sledding, skating, dancing, a bonfire, and plenty to eat have been planned by Co-chairmen worth, Charlotte Harris and Carl Farnsworth. Buies for the party will leave the Women's Gym at 8 p. m., with admission by class cards only.

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## Student Receives Scholarship To NY University

Marlin Johnson, graduate of Brigham Young University school of commerce, left by plane Sunday to accept a scholarship in the school of retailing at New York University.

Sponsored by department stores of New York, the course provides opportunity to gain practical experience in a store in the afternoon, with the scholar in the morning. A major in department store management, Mr. Martin will receive his master's degree in three quarters.

Among those from the "Y" who have benefited from these scholarships in the past are Prof. O. Preston Robinson, head of the merchandising department at the University of Utah; Sheldon Johnson, and Gail Voorhis, now employed in Salt Lake City stores.

Another Measner Man LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(UP)—Little Rock officers are looking for the "kid" fellow who offered to help a blind broom peddler get rid of his wares—and walked off with the \$5 he received from his first six sales.

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## New Policies For Y Calcares

Three absentees will now drop a member from the Y Calcares, since the reading and approval of amendments to the YC constitution at the last meeting. Doubling of dues was another important change.

Doris June Miner was named party chairman for an event to be held in February.

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## Alta Mitra Unit Begins 15th Consecutive Year

The revealing spotlight of a new editorial column devoted exclusively to BYU social groups stops at the top of the alphabet this week with Alta Mitra.

One of the eight active units for girls at BYU, Alta Mitra is beginning its fifteenth year of continuous social activity on campus. Twenty-three girls are affiliated with the unit, and at least 10 new members are expected to pledge next week.

Guiding activities of A.M. this year is Leone Winegar, likable AWS president and student body council member. A senior at the Y, Leone pledged Alta Mitra as a freshman and has been an officer of the unit ever since. She was Homecoming queen attendant in 1946 and chairman of last year's Mistletoe frolic.

Alta Mitra members manage to keep in the social whirl and also receive high honors in women's intramural athletics. Besides birthday and pledge dinners this year, the unit sponsored a superb "Golden Evening" invitational, and is looking forward to a dinner dance, fashion tea and canyon party in the Spring.

In the intramurals they won the football pitching tourney this year as well as last. They also were tennis and basketball champs last year. Not only in athletics, but also in other campus activities Alta Mitra members take their share of the votes. During 1946-47 alone, one was selected snow queen, another WAA president, and still another AWS president.

Informal chats with a number of members—all of whom claim other collegiate interests—revealed that AM activities treasure membership in the unit very highly. In fact, "It's the best unit on the campus," and "we wouldn't trade the friends we've made in AM for anything" were phrases repeated in some way or another by practically every girl.

That those who do pledge Alta Mitra almost invariably like it may be explained in part by the fair, reasonable way in which the unit rushes new members. Active may submit at least three names to the rush list each quarter. When new names are considered at special business meetings, members are at liberty to either approve or disapprove.

Alta Mitra does not blackball, President Winegar insists. If a member objects to a prospective rusher, she must explain her reasons to the rest of the group, and if they fail to see her point of view, the objection is overruled. However, if a high percentage of members vote against the rusher, the name is removed from the list. "This is done

Leone Winegar

primarily for the sake of girls entering the unit," Miss Winegar explained. "Nothing could be worse than belonging to a unit when a majority of its members dislike you."

Quarterly membership in the unit costs \$1.50, and, according to the constitution, a charge of \$1 must be paid every time a member is absent without presenting a written excuse to the president before time of meeting. Those who are more than 10 minutes late at any meeting or other function are charged five cents for each minute tardy.

The unit was organized in 1933, with 20 charter members. Names of the presidents down through history (minus "Miss" or "Mrs." as the case might be) are June Farnes, Edna Shanks, Olive H. Rockwood, Phyllis Hermansen, Laurel Peterson, Vera Brailford, Naomi Thompson, Olen Greaves, Maxine Layton, Marge Johnson, Marjorie Petty and Laurine Mickelsen.

Sharing the duties of unit officers with Miss Winegar this year are Golda Thornley, vice president; Jean Beaulieu, secretary; Beverly Brady, treasurer; Marilyn Fagg, AWS representative; and Shirley Allen, athletic manager.

### Wants Jobs First

WELLESLEY, Mass.—(UP)—Most Wellesley College graduates expect to marry, but want a job first. That's the conclusion of Mrs. Jean F. Bishop, director of the college's placement office, in a report on the class of 1947 to the college's academic council.

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# Music Workshop Prepares 'Dido and Aeneas' Opera

By Nancy Shurtliff

Members in the College Building hear rollicking laughter at about 3 o'clock any afternoon, they should defer to any misgivings concerning the activities of the opera workshop before the year ends. The opera "Dido and Aeneas," which probably will be the first opera in March.

The opera workshop was first scheduled as an accredited activity. Then 35 students registered, including stage directors, and members of an opera chorus. Gounod's was the first product of that workshop, and it marked the beginning of a better operatic year at the B.Y.U.

The opera had been several years in the past, but it was never given at the Y, but it was never been a regular feature of chosen singing.

In the spring of 1946 some music and drama students, including Arvid, Alf, and Greenhaw, and a number of students, decided to produce an opera, so that they could have more experience in it. It was decided that the opera should be given to the B.Y.U. Student Union. The opera was dedicated to the memory of a student who died back from the war. The opera, Carolyn Olson, Floyd Weed, Gae and John Hyde sang, and Miriam Young directed. The group on Earl, recently returned from duty in the Navy, the production. He did, the results were good, both students Union Fund and Y.U. music and drama students, which then directed work in the field.

That time there have several productions, then La Bohème in November of 1946, directed by Dan Earl, and from opera, produced in 1946 and directed by the visiting Carline Alexander. Don Earl received his first from this university. He was asked to direct opera workshop, and began for entrance class interested students could read music and sing with vocal and ability, and who promise of development accepted either as solo members of the opera "Faust" was even the essential abilities the director and his associates.

The members of the opera are preparing Henry "Dido and Aeneas," the greatest English opera. The first in 1689, was chosen because it is a milestone in the opera in what it is for its presentation, and to be produced will be "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," and "Bastien" or "va Padra." The matter which opera is there will be an excellent performance of both and its director, Don opera workshop will, probably, result in performance that the has long anticipated long member.

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## Snow Carnival Held Over Pending Snow

All daytime events planned for the AMS Snow Carnival are to be held on the first good weekend, is the announcement of Bob Klein, AMS president. At least one day's notice will be given, with everything depending on the weather.

The program for the day, as previously outlined by carnival chairman, Dale King, begins with student skating at Vivian Park at 10 a.m., with skiing and tobogganing following at Timp Haven. The reign of Beth Smith, Portland, as Snow Queen — skiing competition planned by the Edelweiss Ski Club—Cougarette formation drill—will all retain important emphasis in the celebration.

Bus tickets previously purchased will still be good, it is also announced.

## Ski Club Organized

Having been organized for the past month and boasting a roll of 30 members, the B.Y.U. ski club will furnish all gate keepers and any other activities to be held at the Snow Carnival.

Under the direction of Jim Peterson, the "ski guys" have plans for ski parties at Park City, and the Hot Pals, and a big dinner to be held in the near future. Also under the direction of the ski club, snow scenes are to be shown. Officers for the coming year are Jim Peterson, president, Phil

# Y NEWS Features

## Bills Desired for Student Legislature

Bill to be presented to the student legislature in May will be the topic of discussion in the next debate meeting Thursday, January 29. Heading the discussion will be (1) the Fair Employment Practices Act, (2) veterans legislation, and (3) ratification of the constitutional amendment concerning the length of term of the president of the United States.

Tentative plans are being made for a debate with the University of Colorado. An admission fee may be charged for the meet, which will be held on the Y campus with all proceeds to be turned over to the student Union Fund.

Change of time for debate meeting from Friday at 3 p.m. to Thursday at 4 p.m. in 1951, was announced by Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, debate coach.

Suegrove, vice president, and Frankie Floyd, secretary. The officers wish it to be known that anyone desiring to join the "Y" should watch the bulletin boards for time and place of meetings.

## Council Sets Date for Varsity Show

Persons interested in writing the Varsity show for the 1948 year must have applications in by March 1, it was announced today by the student council.

The show, which has been in past years a three-act musical comedy, should be something of that nature this year, Orin Parker, social chairman said.

The writers of the winning script will receive a \$25 prize and will have their names inscribed upon a permanent trophy to be placed in the new Union building.

### That Shut Him Up

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—(UP)—S. M. Goodwin was speechless when his fellow club members walked out on him as he started a speech. It was only a gag engineered to test how much Goodwin believed in what he was going to speak about. His topic was "We Take Ourselves Too Seriously."

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### A Men Shun New Look, Say It's for The Coeds

Male voices from the offices of the Los Angeles City are screaming "One Bag Enough!" The squeaking men have joined a Brown Cheer at two to produce a male "new look" revealing sleeve-length leotards and the accessories over-the-hand bag. The which produced the "new look," says things operate on a halting. So when the girls skirt goes down the guys pants come up. The fellows are not their denim graver and are kneeling against a factory to about loud

Student Life from U.C. is head recently: "Pull-the Note" The Feud's the Aztecs are watching the results of the bet. The Chron's Mitt Hollinshead. But the Schultze is hoping for a mild cement in "one of our rags." Well how do you a Chron published an by BYU. As?

Montana State U way an physics honorary society. L. Gardner, president of baby Guppies, to my belief that Guppies are a breed of poor sports. I find they are a lot of fish. Acting "Papa" Nelson missed the big

### Phi Sigma Graduate Speak

Members of Sigma Phi Sigma, a physics honorary society, held their weekly meeting at noon, according to L. Gardner, president of baby Guppies, to my belief that Guppies are a breed of poor sports. I find they are a lot of fish. Acting "Papa" Nelson missed the big

Officers of the organization Joseph W. Spencer, vice president, Jefferson Eastman, Y. Kent Broadbent, assistant secretary, Robert K. Wiles, treasurer. Faculty adviser Dr. Wayne B. Hales. Ray S. Allenen.

led by Owen Petard, I.U.A. N. H. (U.P.) Solicitor Leonard G. Ve who drafted the local ordinance, left victim to a law. He paid a \$1 fine and time parking.

even he had argued since the beginning of the quarter, but he expects to meet sometime soon.

If you want to know where the water hydrants are located in Karafuto, Japan or where the best motor roads are in the Belgian Congo. Dr. Hallock Rupp of Kent State University can point them out to you. The Geography Section of Kent State has 20,000 maps furnished by the OSS and the war department, and students can get maps to anywhere but Timbuktoo.

The skiing situation is summed up in my exact sentiments in the "Oredigger." Some ski dury hard drummed up this poem:

I think that I shall never see, A skier, a tricky as a ski. Steer the darest thing as I will, It always rides me to a spill. They lie all quiet till I'm on. Then without notice we are gone. Down, down we run; I'm filled with awe. Oh F'dge, I'm sunk, here comes a tree. But it is not me telemarked. I'm back for more. Those are my waxed ski out by the door. Only God can make a tree. But who in first made a ski?

### Magazine Writing Clarified By Omega Nu Speaker

Whitard Luce, well-known magazine writer was guest speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of Omega Nu, honorary journalism fraternity, Jan. 21 in the Joseph Smith building.

Speaking on "Magazine Writing, A Business or a Hobby," Mr. Luce stressed the fact that a writer must build a good reputation for himself if he is to be a success.

A well-known name at the head of an article increases its circulation, he said, "and that's what publishers like." He stated that a writer should choose between fiction and non-fiction writing and then select the type of writing that he likes best in that field.

"It is important that a writer have background, originality, and an interest in his work," he concluded. "He must be well-informed and know what he is talking about."

Students interested in journalism or radio who wish to become a member of Omega Nu, should contact Bob Whitaker, fraternity president, before Jan. 30. Applications and dues must be in by that date. Pledging and initiation ceremonies will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the home of Ray Wright, 911 North 2nd East. Plans for a social affair sometime in the latter part of February are being made and will be discussed at the next meeting.

### Lover's Lane No Longer Romantic Road

By Dixie Black

Progress in its place, as a fine thing here at Brigham Young University for example it has brought in the past few years improved lighting in the latter J Grant Murry the so-called new look in women's styles and a handsome team, which ran average better than 60 points per game.

But not everything can be counted on the "rain" side of the ledger. Long an important factor in helping fond parents make up their minds to send their sons and daughters to BYU has been its reputation as a marrying school. What so many do not realize is that not only the girls, but the fellows often come to the Y "just sort of looking around."

Among facilities at BYU which in the past have done much to further this institution is the lovers lane which extends around University hill, and where Dad used to stroll hand in hand with Mom on moonlight nights—or others. Now the principal use of the lane seems to be as a short cut to a football game. With the building of the field house, Lover's lane is in danger of becoming no more private than Center street between University and First West. It seems a pity that such a

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### Banyan Picture Request

New members of all campus organizations having individual pictures taken must make Banyan appointments by 8:00 p.m., Friday January 26. Appointments must be made personally at the B.Y.U. photo studio.

highly useful as well as beautiful spot should go the way of progress. Would "No thoroughfare" signs, painted against an artistic background indicative of the proper use of the pathway do the job? If not, it seems that some more drastic action is demanded.

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## BY Student Wives Find Time to Be Pretty, Too

By Joyann Margon

When a beautiful young girl suddenly adds another name to hers, most males sigh and regretfully delete her name from their books. But this doesn't mean that she need retire from the limelight of popularity.

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Both of these coeds amaze us with their ability to take care of so many household duties and still have time to look as if they modeled regularly for some New York agency.

### Carbon-Emery

A combined business and social meeting for the Carbon-Emery club will be held tonight at the home of President Uweva Lister, 487 North Third East, at 7 p.m. At a recent meeting, Juanita Snow was elected as club treasurer and Patricia Hills as reporter-historian. Regular club meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in 210 Smith building.

### Salt Lake

The Salt Lake Club discussed plans for a club-party and a club-sponsored student-body dance at their most recent meeting. The committee selected for this party will plan the event with party chairman Jo Ann Affleck.

The membership in this geographic club is not complete and all students who live near or in Salt Lake are therefore urged to attend. The next meeting which is scheduled for next Tuesday, Yankee

Plans for a party will be completed at the next meeting of the Yankee Club, scheduled for February 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 120 S. Banyan pictures were taken of the group last Monday night after completion of the club organization with the election of Fred Radichel as president, Corine Smith and Virginia Thayer as vice-president and secretary respectively.

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**Hawaiian**

New officers for the Hawaiian club were elected at a meeting January 21. Thomas Kekaula replaces Boris Watanabe as president for Winter Quarter. The new proxy will be assisted by Clifford Kekaula, vice president and JoAnn Petersen, secretary-treasurer. Wallis Enos was elected as the social chairman and Miyoko Koehi as publicity chairman.

It was proposed that the club raise a scholarship fund to club those back in Hawaii who are not able to come here because of financial standing. The proposal will be presented again at the next meeting.

**Mantana-Washington**

The first activity of the Mantana-Washington club in Winter quarter will be an ice skating party Friday night Bill Graden, newly-elected president of the club announces.

Other new officers are Tom Whitaker, vice president and Eileen Carr, secretary-treasurer. Jo Ann Cannon is in charge of advertising for the party with Opfern Krust taking care of transportation and Betty Carter furnishing refreshments.

**Persia**

A candy box, valued at \$100 because of its Persian handwork will be given as a prize for the

**California**

"Golden State Date," a heels-and-hose dance sponsored by the California club, is scheduled for Saturday Jan. 31 at 9:30, following the game at Springfield.

According to George Sorenson, president, tickets will be on sale in the J S lobby every day from 12 to 5 p.m. for \$1.00 a couple. Music will be by Dick Ballou's orchestra.

best costume at a masquerade party to be planned for Feb. 7 by the Persian club. The dance will be for the entire student body according to Eddie Elzard, chairman.

**Social Y'sers**

By Lois Ashby

parties give way to plans this week as 200 Y students—mostly in—prepare to join the 15 units active on campus.

YOUNGS will hold initial for 20 new members at 7 p.m. at the home of Taylor, according to Alde, president.

formal dress is in order following ceremony. Advertisers are expected to be Taylor home, 270 No. 5 at 8:45 p.m. Mary Jane, 76 goatmiestress, is work-detail for goat week scheduled to begin Friday.

S activities werehead 14 and presented them at the home of Clouston and Margaret Malat Thursday. Plans are for a formal pledging night at 8:54 Avenue D all night sleeping party.

Sponsor Mrs. Don Earl a book reveal at a of the unit Sunday evening. Legia Mendenhall's at North 1 East. BLUS will conduct for-letting for nine prospective here tonight at Norma 542 North 1 East received telegrams wel-then to the unit Satur-noon. At a business last week at June M's made plans for a party sometime this girls will pledge FIE tonight at the home 415 East 7 North. YAYATA also are to initiate 13 pledges before their invita-ment Feb. 28 at the Coun-

TAUX initiation week on Monday and will with a formal pledge prospective neophytes night. Last weekend girls entertained rush are skating and dancing at Victorian Park.

At the remaining sev-its on campus are plan-ge parties too, but—any also overlooked nu-ity deadline. FRIDAY, M. PLEASE

will Theta girls enjoyed a meeting with Alpha 4, Monday, January 11 the South Commens-la Schwantes, Phi Chi-ited as queen of Alpha's annual Invitational.

Monday, January 21 mem-a get-together bus-ing at Jennie Bea's and home. The winter newss was presented by mes-Jennie Bea Jones After-ling the girls enjoyed m at the Tabernacle

**Arizona**

Plans for establishing Arizona day on BYU campus were discussed at the regular Arizona club meeting Monday night. Bill Bailes was appointed chairman of the entire day with Nelson Webster publicity chairman and Earl Smith personnel director.

Louise Brown, Skully Rogers and Kay Lasser constitute the assembly committee which will be given on February 12.

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## Sports

## Youngsters Take Two Out of Three; Suffer First Circuit Loss to D. U.

Hanging on to a narrow lead in the conference race for honors by virtue of two wins in three encounters last week-end, Brigham Young cagers slipped into town almost unnoticed last Tuesday.

The Brigs were expected to lose at least one game on their inland tour, and received this defeat at the hands of the Denver Pioneers by a score of 38-53.

For the first five minutes, the game was very close, but the Hilltoppers started scoring the bump from all parts of the court to pull into a 33-20 lead at the half, and increased this lead to a seemingly safe 48-33 margin with just nine minutes left in the game.

At this point Joe Nelson, Joe Weight, and Mel Hutchins led a Cougar rally which fell two points short of tying the score at 53-55. The Pioneers from the ball with two minutes remaining, and added three points, to top the duke. Traveling by bus to Fort Collins, the Millet men hung a 64-51 defeat on the chin of the boys from the A and M. As in the Denver game, the score was close at the start, and until the first period ended, the Y never enjoyed more than an eight point lead.

Coming into the second half, Don Dohler dropped a crimp, which closed the gap to 53-52. At this crucial point, the Brigs employed a fast-breaking offense to up the score to a safe lead and happy ending.

Needling a win over the perennial champion from Laramie to keep their lead in the Skyline Six, the Y took a 45-39 decision from the Cowboys.

From start to finish the Cougars were never seriously threatened as they employed a tight defense to push the Wyoming hotshots out beyond the foul circle. Half-time score was 23-15 for the locals.

After seven minutes of the second half, the "Cow State Characters" showed a revival of spirit and basket getting, but Joe Nelson and Company checked a little closer, and scored a little more, to put themselves on the inside track to the championship.

## 2,512 Fatal Number

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass.—(UPI)—During the year ended last Nov. 30, 2,512 fatal accidents in Army field without accident. Soon after the record was announced, a big Army crash landed in Labrador while en route here, killing 23 men. The plane's number was 2572.

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## Ticket Sales Friday

Ticket sales for the BYU-Utah State basketball game to be held next Saturday Night in the Springfield Gym will take place tomorrow morning at 6:00 a.m. on a first-come first-serve plan of distribution.

Activity cards will have to be presented and punched at that time, and only two tickets will be given any one student, regardless of the number of activity cards he may have.

## NELSON LEADS IN SCORING HONORS

Joe Nelson, Brigham Young's high-scoring forward, is well ahead of the field in the race for conference scoring honors. The slim, shifty forward has nailed 109 points in five games to give him a 50-point edge over Denver's Jack Hauser.

Nelson's 21.8 average is also top for the circuit, and his 37 points against the Pioneers is a new conference record for a single performance.

In all games, Nelson also leads the pack with 235 digits in 13 contests, followed by Vern Gardner of Utah with 195 in 13 tilts.

Hauser is in third place with 187 in his 14 engagements.

The leaders: (Conference games only):

	Games	G.	F.	P.
Nelson	5	49	29	109
Hauser	5	25	9	59
Dohler	3	17	11	45
Weimer	4	18	9	45
Weight	5	21	7	49
Perrin	3	12	17	41
Altman	3	16	9	41
Gardner	3	13	13	39
Stainke	4	15	8	38
Clark	5	18	4	40
Hutchins	5	15	10	40

## Skyline Six Tapers Off as BYU, Denver Lead the Race

By Ken Karell

Utah's triumph over a favored Wyoming quintet has thrown the Skyline Six race wide open. As it now stands, five of the six conference teams have a chance to wind up in the top position, although Denver and Brigham Young seem to be on the inside track.

Despite the loss of big Vern Gardner, who fouled himself out in the first half, the Utes emphasized possession of the ball to gain a sorely needed 38-31 win over the Cowboys. It was the sixth win in thirteen games for Utah and their first league victory following two setbacks.

Denver University, led by Jack Hauser, Bill Weimer, Len Altman, and Kenny Jaskrow, form the most well-balanced club in the circuit.

Utah has been greatly hampered by the loss of Leon Watson and Blaine Crowther. If the line-up, the Utes will rate as a tough nut to crack, even though Crowther is through for the season with a fractured leg.

Wyoming as a rather young outfit and are especially tough on their spacious home floor. They boast of the best pre-season record among the conference clubs with eleven wins in fourteen games.

Utah State remains the circuit darkhorse. The Aggies missed Utah but were soon snatched by Denver this night after the Pioneers lost to BYU Coach Joe Whitlatch of the night.

## Ags Entertain Ecce

BYU's Agriculture club entertained the Home Economics girls at the Joaquin grade school Friday night.

The evening's entertainment began with initiation of the new members to the Ag club, after which the two clubs spent the evening dancing to the music of the Olsen band.

Don Wixom headed the committee in charge of the party with Dick Gourley, Mac Fielding, and Junius Duke acting as committeemen for the initiation and party arrangements. Willis Meeks was in charge of the program and Johnny Teichert arranged the refreshments. One hundred and ten members attended.



**THE RETURN OF THE VICTORS**—Home at last after hectic five day inland tour, Randy Clark, Coach P. Millet, Joe Weight, and Joe Nelson found it a lot easier to smile than talk. The entire travel-weary squad, deserving the best the school had to offer for its superlative performances on the other side of the Rock

## Olson, Mills May Sign Pro-Offers

Rex Olson, Brigham Young University's ace passing quarterback, and Mike Mills, all-conference end, are expected to sign professional football contracts in the near future with clubs of the All-American League.

The Baltimore Colts of the A.A.I. claim draft rights in Olson, the nation's third ranking pass completer. If contract arrangement can be agreed upon, Rex will definitely team with the struggling Colts. If not, he returns to the Y gridiron next fall. Mills, under draft to the

Green Bay Packers of the National League, prefers an offer from the American League.

Markman Olson finished among the nation's leaders in competition, last season, 81 out of 158 attempts. He has a total of 395 yards throughing. Mills, a fine finger, although better remember a defensive bulwark, is all-conference honors in 1947. After a five year interval he turned to the Y last fall again.

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Occasionally we feel compelled to drop our negative attitude toward things in general (ticket sales, for instance) and in for a bouquet or two with which to pet some "doer of his" who we believe rates more attention than is given. Such one is the Downtown Cougars Club of Provo, a unit that produced a truckload of good for a thumbful of recognition.

Although we have never considered the city of Provo a "sportsman's" haven, we've found a sufficient number of these supporters to keep the ball rolling through the civic centers during the heat of the season. These men acknowledge the Y as the backbone of the City, and are eager to let it grow for the cultural influence it can bring the community.

Contrary to the belief that a Quarterback Club (as it is mostly referred to) is a lot of coffee cup jockeys that take part in teasing teams and coaches apart on Monday mornings, Downtown Gang is primarily devoted to the welfare of the city's athletics and athletes.

During the football season you are likely to find four or five of these boosters down on the practice field watching the boys drill. In conversing with them, you'll find them sports and authorities on teams of the past and present. Far from something new on the American scene, the Provo Club took form under the guidance of Art Osa, local business man, back in 1941. Right now the Club boasts a circle of about businessmen, professional men, and sports enthusiasts.

The DCC has a number of objectives, most of them stemming from a desire to foster Y athletics, produce consistently teams, and thereby put Provo on something other than a gas station map of Utah.

During the football season, they meet once a week in the atmosphere of one of the City Hall's court rooms, where they usually see movies of the game played the week before. Having the flickers a member of the coaching staff gives his sessions of the game, a report on the team's general physical condition, and from there they hold an open forum on the Y's abilities against their next opponent.

Biggest ace in the sleeve, as far as the DCC is concerned, is the Y's new field house. This will undoubtedly be the biggest shot in the arm to ever give blossom in the Utah City. The Clubbers expect to have their ranks swell two or three fold by the next addition.

In our estimation, the Club's most beneficial "brain child" to the community as a whole was the Knot Hole gang. Used mostly for football games last fall, the Club combined forces with the JC's and opened a hole in the fence whereby kids small enough to crawl through the hole could enter the game for only cents, instead of the customary 65c general admission. If they ever watched a game through the knot hole in a fence and, you can understand the significance of this gesture, went farther than our ramped boundaries.

We believe that it pays off to support those who can earnestly support the school.

Tonight the Downtowners are throwing their annual banquet in honor of the Y's football and basketball players. A comforting to know that the essence of the Y's athletes

## Beggars, Groaners Slated for Action

Wrestlers and boxers are to start getting in shape for the annual intramural boxing and wrestling tournament in the middle of February. The tournament is for any and all men enrolled at the Y, except intermen. Medals will crown the champions in the new weights.

Chad Reed Nelson has his eye peeled for any one of our prospects for the wrestling team. Competitions should be especially keen in the boxing as it is being by the large turnout of the last freshman tournament.

A heavy schedule is in order for the Y "beak busters" during the month of February. Added to the intramural tourney is the State Golden Gloves tournament to be held in Ogden February 17, 18, and 19.

Our gloves so that no one can get hurt. (Oh, yeah! ed.)

This tournament, along with the "Freshe Tourney" has in the past uncovered some boys who later went on to become high mountain champions in both boxing and wrestling.

Same boys never realized what they could do in these sports until they completed under fire.

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## Ivan Beem

Left handed hook shots from difficult angles are Ivan Beem's specialty and when the big red-headed forward starts alighting 'em, things usually get hot. A powerhouse on defense, Ike is the kind of player who really roughs the game up and can always be counted on for help when it's needed most.

Ike, who stands 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds, was an all-state center for two years while enrolled at Pocatello high school in Idaho. During the four years in which he played varsity basketball there, his team capped the State Championship twice and was runner-up for the title the other two years.

The big red head is an important cog in the Cougar case machine this year and will undoubtedly see plenty of action in conference play.

When asked what he thought about the past title with Denver and Utah, Ike stated that the quality of playing was about the same as the Cougars displayed against CCNY and Arkansas.

Ike is a sophomore at the "Y" and is playing his second year of varsity ball. He has chosen Physical Education as his major with sociology as a minor.

## O. S. Travata Take Valkyrie Lead in Coed Basketball

O. S. Travata replaced Valkyrie in the run for championship honors in women's intramural basketball. Fidelas and Travata are tied at 3 wins each and no losses, as a result of Fidelas pushing Valkyrie out of the running with an 18-10 score on Monday, and other wins for the two teams vying.

Van Norn and Alta Mitts are working for second place, along with Valk, with Nautilus and Cresta. He still playing hard to stay clear of the cellar.

In Lambda Delta Sigma play Omern and Cal share leading spots to date, with Rho playing solo in second, and Tau, Omern, Psi and Upsilon tied for the bottom bracket.

With both tourneys still going strong, all teams will be fighting hard to better their positions in the final standing. Championship games will be held Monday.

Outstanding tourney players are Lynn Warner, Geniel Thornton, Mona Adams, Della Ojipina, Fidelas; Pam Poulsen, Leah Tavlor-O.S. Travata; Ethel Young; Valkyrie; Dorothy Gottfredson, Omega.

## Farmer Style

# Unpredictable Utags Tagged Underdog Against Rated Cats

By Johnny Lee

Brigham Young University's high riding Cougars have beaten every team in the league except Utah State, and that is exactly what they propose to do Saturday evening when the Aggies invade the Cat's lair.

By virtue of their successful eastern swing into Colorado and Wyoming last week-end, the Y-men will be heavily favored to win. Standing as they are at the top of the league, they now hold a firm hold on the conference crown. A win this week would just about settle the question.

The oft beaten Utags won't be a pushover, they never are. But unless a minor miracle occurs, they aren't given much of a chance to down the big cats.

The one high point in Utah State's basketball season so far was their two point win over the University of Utah. Since then, however, they have dropped two games to Montana State and one to Denver which raises them, generally, next to the bottom of the conference.

The Y's win over Wyoming last Monday evening, their win over Colorado A. & M. two nights before, and their excellent showing against the best team in Denver University's history, stamp the Cougars as the team to beat in intermountain circles.

With all their remaining games, but one, to be played in the springville gym, it would seem to be a "lead pipe cinch" to top the marbles.

Utah State is coming to Utah County with an experienced band of basketballers who would like nothing better than to steal the mythical state title by pulling a surprise.

Led by their star guard, Norman Jones, who plays a bang up floor game as well as garnering the lion's share of the Aggie's points; they have more than enough "kick" to make them fair game.

Backing the starting five are several of the main string football boys who got a late start on the hardwoods. Jay Van Noy, no stranger in any athletic endeavor, leads the reserves. He gets able support from Ev Sorensen, Abrams, Child and Johnson.

Any two-year-old child in his area, provided he isn't deaf, dumb, or blind, can tell you who Joe Nelson is; and the probability is that the north staraters have heard of him too. It is also likely that they have heard of Randy Clark and Joe Wright who team up with Joe to wear the strings off the Y's basket.

These three, along with Mel Muehlings and Brady Walker

will likely get the starting nod from Menier Millet. Pashing them hard will be the eight other "Public Heroes" who wear the blue and white.

It will be a scrap, make no mistake, but, barring the mass abduction of all 13 boys from the BYU bench, the Provo fans will come out of the Art City gym shouting with joy.

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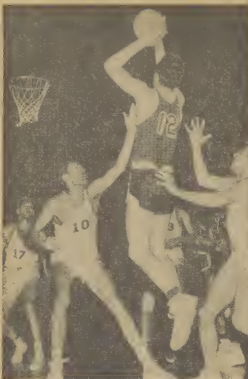
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## SKYLINE GLANCES

By Science

The sports desk of the Y News had a lot of fun helping whip out that notorious rag, the Utah Chrony, last Friday. And we had every intention of blasting Theron Parmelee, the Ute Graduate Manager, over that now "Infamous" 50-ticket situation.

We were pretty disgusted with what we liked to call "Utah's chintzy attitude" in only giving us 50 ducats into their field house. Shortly after we arrived on the Utah campus we went to pay our respects to Mr. Parmelee with a BIG hunk of lumber on our shoulder, but in a few minutes he had stopped us cold with a few straight facts.

In all fairness to that gentleman who had assumed villainous proportions on the Y campus—even the kindergarten at Wyomont was using Parmelee as the hogey man—he has been a little maligned by those who didn't understand how the schools of this conference go about shelling out the pasteboards. (We confess our guilt.)

The conditions which govern allocation of tickets at the U of U, as outlined by Mr. Parmelee—and which is standard for relations between our two schools—are these:

The first responsibility for tickets is to the parents of the participating players. Naturally, that applies also to the visiting team, but right there is any other responsibility to the visiting team, ceases. In other words, each team gets some tickets—not necessarily 50—for the player's parents and for the athletic council, and that is all that they sent. They didn't send any for the Y student body; they never do—and we don't have any other things. We never send any tickets up to their student body for our home games, either.

Their first concern, after the players are taken care of, Mr. P. said, is to their own students. Even though the 6000 seats in their field house will not accom-

modate their complete student body, they do not ration tickets for any games, as we are forced to do.

The disadvantage that the Y holds in this ticket situation is that we have to use that crack-box in Springville, whereas the U of U has a larger layout. Therefore, until we get our long-awaited f. house, we will have to get up at 6 o'clock if we

We can now feel a little better about this ticket situation. Even if we had to kick out with a buck and a half to see the game

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ELBERTON, Ga.—(UP)—Harvel's bound, trying to a rabbit, flushed a partridge. Harvel shot it. A snatched the bird as it fell. Harvel let go at the hawk with other barrel. The dog's hawk—and Harvel took partridge.

in S. L., we can rest assured the U student body will not do the same down here—there won't be as many on public sale for Springville as there was in S. L.

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